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Through this Series and future top-level international matches, we are working to bring the best soccer to fans all across America, with the clear goal of making soccer a mainstream American spectator sport. Of course, your attendance at today's game is much appreciated, and we hope that you enjoy watching the best soccer players America has to offer.

These young men represent more than 15.5 million individuals in the United States who play competitive or recreational soccer each year. Many of our national team players are graduates of growing youth, scholastic and adult programs from all parts of the United States.

It has been extremely gratifying for us to experience the warm receptions given our team as its travels around the USA and to foreign countries. The large and enthusiastic crowds at U.S. matches, we hope, are an indication that our game is indeed coming of age and that American soccer fans do appreciate the international game.

We hope to see you and your family at future matches involving the national teams of U.S. Soccer.

Very Truly Yours,
Alan Rothenberg,
President,
U.S. Soccer Federation

The past year has been extremely exciting for all of us at U.S. Soccer. It was a year in which we launched the World Series of Soccer, and the response from fans around the country has been nothing short of outstanding.

Today's game is part of our preparation for the 1994 World Cup and we're glad that you're part of it. Soccer is indeed the sport of the masses and, with millions playing the game all across America, we're pleased to bring the best possible competition to your city.

Like the national team which grows in stature with each match played in the United States and abroad, the governing body of soccer in the United States—U.S. Soccer—has also made huge forward strides.

Many national sponsors have joined the U.S. Soccer family, and the movement of our national offices to Chicago underscores our plans of growth and success in the years to come.

We have been pleased with the coming together of the soccer family in the last 12 months. We have worked hard to communicate with the various constituencies who help make the game prosper in the USA, and we are pleased that we're all working toward one common goal—success for the 1994 World Cup and the endowment of our game for future generations to come.

We hope that you and your family will be able to attend many U.S. national team matches leading up to the World Cup. And with our national offices relocating to the beautiful U.S. Soccer House in downtown Chicago, we hope that when you're in the area that you'll come by to visit us.

Have fun and enjoy the game today!

Yours Sincerely,
Hank Steinbrecher,
Executive Director/Secretary General,
U.S. Soccer Federation

Welcome to another exciting match in the World Series of Soccer, and congratulations on being one of the hundreds of thousands of fans all across America who are showing the world that the United States knows soccer.

The World Series of Soccer originally was developed to give the millions of American soccer players and fans the opportunity to see, in person, the excitement of world-class soccer, as well as to help raise the level of play of our U.S. national team as it continues on the road to World Cup '94. The Series so far, though, has done much more than that. It has proved to skeptics and the rest of the world that soccer does, indeed, have a large following in the United States.

Fans of all ages have been flocking to stadiums across the country to see the national team take on the best teams on the international soccer scene. Most notable is the crowd of 51,273 that jammed Foxboro Stadium near Boston last June 1 to see the United States play Ireland. An unprecedented 12,000 walk-up tickets were purchased at that game, with fans still entering the stadium at halftime.

We at Soccer USA Partners are proud to bring these matches to you live and on SportsChannel America, but we could not do it alone. Thanks are due to all the state soccer associations for their immense efforts in selling tickets, to all our local and national sponsors and, most important, to you, the fan.

Enjoy the match, and we look forward to seeing you, and the rest of the world, at the games to come.

Sincerely,
Michael Forte,
Chief Executive Officer,
Soccer USA Partners

ON THE COVER: U.S. goalkeeper Kasey Keller returned from his club team in England to start against Scotland in Denver. PHOTO: DARREN WALSH/ACTION IMAGES

WORLD CUP '94 PUTS ORLANDO IN THE SPOTLIGHT

When thousands of Central Floridians heard the announcement that Orlando had been selected as a site for the 1994 World Cup, they broke into a cheer that could be heard in buildings several blocks away. This enthusiastic response was the capstone of a grassroots effort that had involved hundreds of people for more than three years.

Orlando is going to be one of only nine cities to host the world's most popular sporting event in the summer of 1994. It is going to mean worldwide publicity for Central Florida, including the opportunity to meet and interact with people from countries whose national teams already are playing for the right to be one of the 22 sides that will join Germany (the reigning champion) and the United States (as host) in the final World Cup field of 24.

Fifty-two matches will be played between June 17 and July 17, 1994 to determine which of these two-dozen nations will be crowned world champion.

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At least four and possibly more World Cup matches will be played at the Citrus Bowl in the summer of 1994 and will attract soccer fans from around the world. PHOTO: SMITH AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY, INC.

While this is an unparalleled opportunity for all of Central Florida, it is really a chance for each and every citizen, company and group in the area to be part of a once-in-a-lifetime event that can touch all elements of the community: education, art, business, commerce, youth, athletics, media, culture and trade.

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Sincerely,
Joanie Schirm and Paul Verkull,
Co-Chairs, World Cup Orlando 1994

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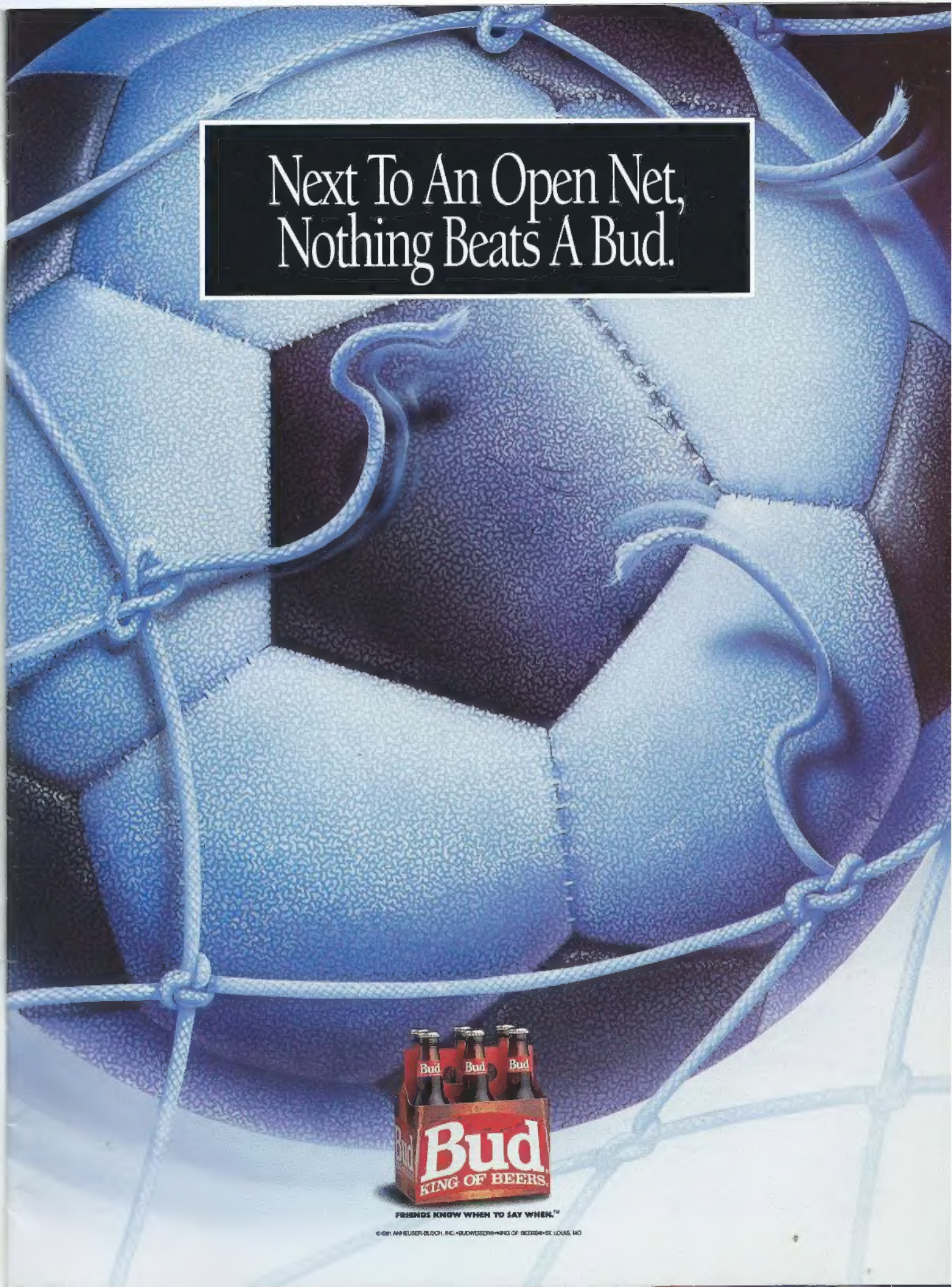
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THE YEAR SO FAR

GAME 1

Date:
Jan. 25
Site:
Miami, Fla.
Opponent:
C.I.S.
Result:
Lost, 1-0
U.S. Goals:
None
Attendance:
30,866
Summary:
This year's campaign began at Joe Robbie Stadium in Miami, where a record crowd of 30,866, turned out to see the first match ever played by the Commonwealth of Independent States (C.I.S.), formerly the Soviet Union. Coach Anatoly Bishovets brought a relatively young but potentially gifted team with him from Moscow, and its ability was evident on the field.

The C.I.S. dominated much of the play in Florida but could not penetrate the tough U.S. defense. Eventually, only a bit of bad luck denied the United States a tie when C.I.S. defender Akhrik Tsveiba's powerful shot was accidentally deflected into his own net by U.S. defender John Doyle. C.I.S. goalkeeper Dmitri Kharin saved a penalty kick by Marcelo Balboa a short while later to preserve the 1-0 victory.

GAME 2

Date:
Feb. 2
Site:
Pontiac, Mich.
Opponent:
C.I.S.
Result:
Won, 2-1
U.S. Goals:
Eric Wynalda, Marcelo Balboa
Attendance:
35,248
Summary:
Another large crowd saw the Americans avenge the loss in Miami by winning on the artificial surface of the Pontiac Silverdome. Marcelo Balboa, too, made amends by hammering home the winning penalty kick. Eric Wynalda and his San Francisco Bay Blackhawk teammate Dominic Kinnear combined to give the United States the lead in the third minute. A free kick by Kinnear was floated across the face of the goal and Wynalda timed his jump perfectly to power the ball into the back of the net with a textbook header.

Oleg Sergeyev got the C.I.S. back on level terms in the 27th minute when he beat U.S. goalkeeper and captain Tony Meola, but Balboa, now with the Colorado Foxes, ensured the U.S. left the Silverdome with a win when he made no mistake with his penalty kick after the referee ruled that U.S. striker Bruce Murray had been fouled.

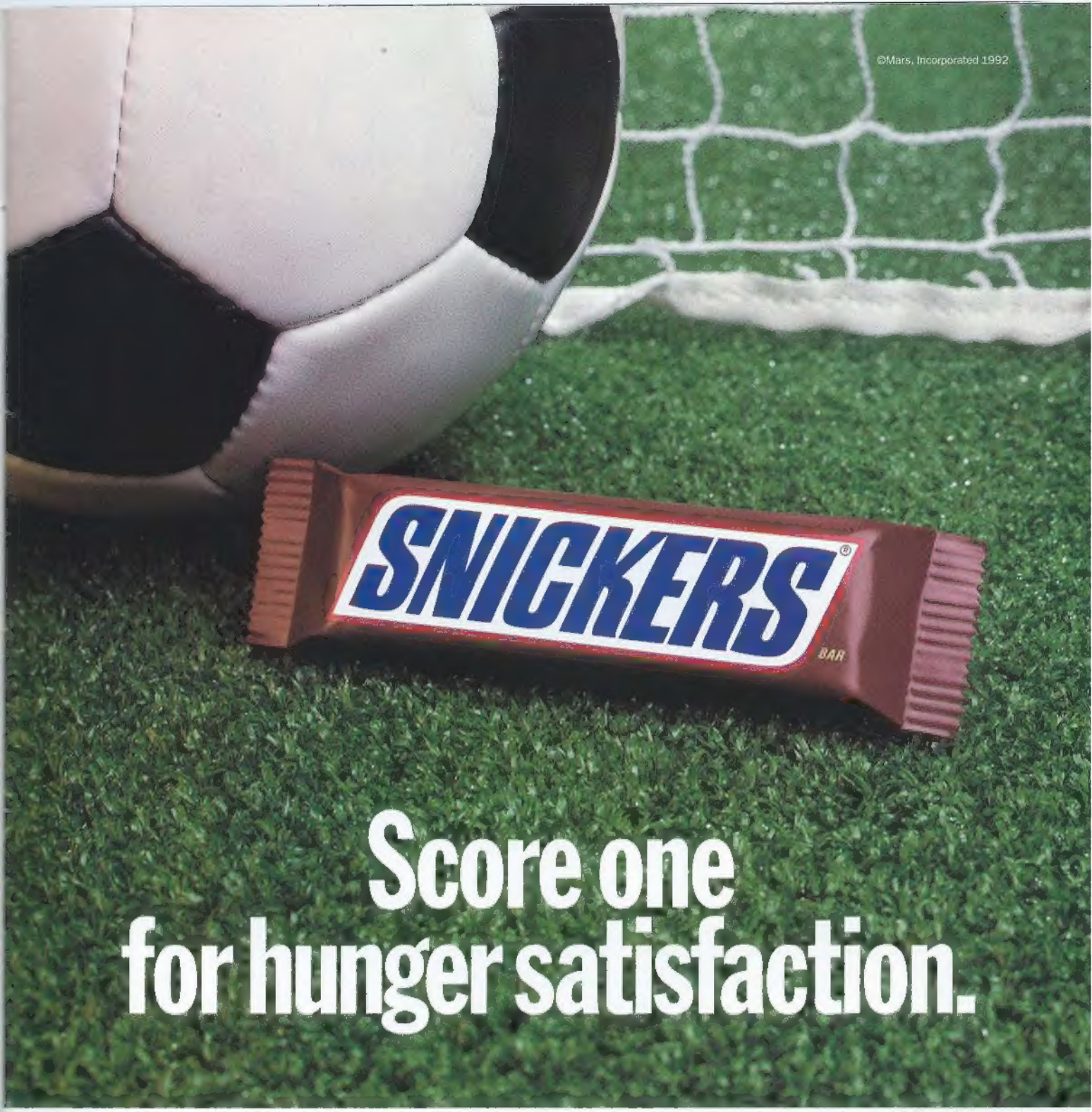
GAME 3

Date:
Feb. 12
Site:
San Jose, Costa Rica
Opponent:
Costa Rica
Result:
Tied, 0-0
U.S. Goals:
None
Attendance:
22,000
Summary:
An 11-day trip to Central America saw U.S. coach Bora Milutinovic introduce several newcomers to the national team and leave the majority of his usual starters at home. A crowd of 22,000 at the National Stadium in San Jose watched U.S. goalkeeper Mark Dodd turn in a superb performance in the nets as the teams battled to a scoreless tie. Afterward, Milutinovic expressed satisfaction with the newcomers' performance.

"I am very happy for these players," he said. "I respect the way these young players played. They showed great discipline for not having played together before. I need to see more (new) players. This is most important. I need to see how the new players play tactically, the team's attitude, everything. I want to see how they train, their discipline, the spirit of the group, their life. All of this I want to know a little bit better."

HOW THE U.S. TEAM HAS FARED SO FAR IN 1992

DATE	SITE	OPPONENT	RESULT	CROWD
Jan. 25	Miami, Fla.	C.I.S.	Lost, 1-0	30,866
Feb. 2	Pontiac, Mich.	C.I.S.	Won, 2-1	35,248
Feb. 12	San Jose	Costa Rica	Tied, 0-0	22,000
Feb. 19	San Salvador	El Salvador	Lost, 2-0	45,000
Feb. 26	Fortaleza	Brazil	Lost, 3-0	40,000
March 11	Valladolid	Spain	Lost, 2-0	35,000
March 18	Casablanca	Morocco	Lost, 3-1	20,000
April 4	Palo Alto, Ca.	China	Won, 5-0	31,815
May 17	Denver, Colo.	Scotland	Lost, 1-0	24,157
May 30	Washington, D.C.	Ireland	Won, 3-1	35,696
June 3	Chicago, Ill.	Portugal		
June 6	Chicago, Ill.	Italy		
June 13	Orlando, Fla.	Australia		



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GAME 4

Date:
Feb. 19
Site:
San Salvador, El Salvador
Opponent:
El Salvador
Result:
Lost, 2-0
U.S. Goals:
None
Attendance:
45,000
Summary:
A huge crowd that included Alfredo Cristiani, El Salvador's president, turned Cuscatlan Stadium in San Salvador into a cauldron of noise on a hot, humid night and unnerved the young and inexperienced U.S. squad. "It's a little scary playing in front of such a rowdy crowd," admitted midfielder Mike Sorber. "In America, I've never even been to *watch* a game with that many people."

Despite the result, Milutinovic again was pleased with his team's performance, including that of Sorber and especially that of Zak Ibsen. "It is normal for these players to be a little scared," he said. "They have never played in this kind of atmosphere. That was a major reason for coming here. Results right now are not as important as experience. It is good they were scared, next time nothing. They will be ready."

GAME 5

Date:
Feb. 26
Site:
Fortaleza, Brazil
Opponent:
Brazil
Result:
Lost, 3-0
U.S. Goals:
None
Attendance:
40,000
Summary:
For this trip to the northern port city of Fortaleza, Milutinovic took his strongest team, even bringing in Tab Ramos and Peter Vermes from their Spanish club, Figueres, and Ernie Stewart from his Dutch team, Willem II Tilburg. The U.S. team's effort against a more skilled and experienced side won the applause of many of the Brazilian fans. Midfielders Ramos and Hugo Perez, in particular, did well.

In the end, though, it was Brazil that triumphed on a goal by Antonio Carlos in the 26th minute and two by Rai in the 73rd and 79th minutes. "Again, it is a case of results not being the important thing, but really how we played," Milutinovic said. "They scored all three goals on set plays. The public recognized our fight tonight and they got behind us. If we score early in the second half, it is a different game. Overall, I am very happy with my squad because how often can you beat Brazil in Brazil?"

PHOTO: DAVID JACOBS/ACTION IMAGES

Defender Marcelo Balboa moves in to block a shot by Spain's Aitor Berguiristain during the U.S. team's match in Valladolid last March 11.

GAME 6

Date:
March 11
Site:
Valladolid, Spain
Opponent:
Spain
Result:
Lost. 2-0
U.S. Goals:
None
Attendance:
35,000
Summary:
On a bitterly cold night in what Spanish fans call "pneumonia stadium," the U.S. offense froze in its tracks and the team spent the evening merely holding Spain in check. The fact that the Spaniards won by only a 2-0 margin on goals by Aitor Beguiristain off a rebound in the 39th minute and Fernando Hierro off a free kick in the 75th shows that the Americans were at least to some extent successful. A missed opportunity early on by Peter Vermes off a superb cross from Tab Ramos was as close as the U.S. team came to scoring.

Paul Caligiuri, brought in from his German club team SC Freiburg, especially for the match, gave this overview: "We did give them two gifts as goals. It's unfortunate. But I think considering we're testing some other players and seeing some new faces, we did okay." Added Ramos, easily the most polished of the U.S. players: "Basically we were playing a superior team that didn't give us too many options."

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GAME 7

Date: March 18
Site: Casablanca, Morocco
Opponent: Morocco
Result: Lost, 3-1
U.S. Goals: Hugo Perez
Attendance: 20,000
Summary: The end of a long trip saw the U.S. upended by Morocco on a night when the team played much better than it had in Spain and yet still came out on the short end of a 3-1 result. Coach Bora Milutinovic was obliged to field yet another experimental lineup after John Harkes failed to arrive from England as expected and after Paul Caligiuri, Tab Ramos and Peter Vermes had returned to their club teams. Goals by Morocco in the 4th, 25th and 81st minutes at giant Mohammed V Stadium were sandwiched around an excellent free kick goal by Hugo Perez in the 58th minute.

The United States dominated much of the second half, but was unable to pull level. "If we look at the chances we created, it was encouraging," said midfielder Brian Quinn. "Because if you're not creating chances then you have a bigger problem as a team. It's a cruel way to lose, but hopefully over a long time we'll be able to recognize that when you have an opportunity, don't give it away."

GAME 9

Date: April 29
Site: Dublin, Ireland
Opponent: Ireland
Result: Lost, 4-1
U.S. Goals: Eric Wynalda
Attendance: 27,000
Summary: While the final score appeared lopsided, it was probably a bit flattering to the Irish, who were still being held, 0-0, at halftime. The U.S. players' quick passing and strong running kept Ireland unsettled until after the break. Defender Andy Townsend, who had a first-half shot well saved by Tony Meola, put the Irish ahead two minutes into the second half with a swerving, 25-yard shot. Five minutes later, Townsend was taken down on the edge of the area by Hugo Perez and Denis Irwin blasted home the free kick for his first international goal.

Niall Quinn made the score 3-0 in the 68th minute before being replaced by substitute Tony Cascarino, who responded with a fine individual goal from the edge of the area with three minutes remaining. Eric Wynalda, who scored for the United States in its 1-1 tie with Ireland in Boston last June, gave the U.S. a consolation goal in the final minute.

GAME 8

Date: April 4
Site: Palo Alto, Calif.
Opponent: People's Republic of China
Result: Won, 5-0
U.S. Goals: Dominic Kinnear; Hugo Perez (2); Eric Wynalda (2)
Attendance: 31,815
Summary: Hugo Perez and Eric Wynalda led the U.S. onslaught with two goals apiece and Dominic Kinnear added the fifth as the United States scored one of its most one-sided victories ever. The five goals were the most scored by the national team since a 5-1 victory over Jamaica in a World Cup qualifying match in 1988, and represented the most lopsided win since the United States beat Canada, 6-1, in Brooklyn, N.Y. on Nov. 6, 1926.

"When you're able to execute like that, you're going to bury teams and that's basically what happened today," Wynalda said. "The last couple of games, we haven't been as fortunate in front of the net. This week, we concentrated a lot harder on our finishing. So coming into today, we felt really confident that if and when we got our chances, we'd be able to finish them."

GAME 10

Date: May 17
Site: Denver, Colo.
Opponent: Scotland
Result: Lost, 1-0
U.S. Goals: None
Attendance: 24,157
Summary: Scotland struck early, scoring when a give-and-go between Pat Nevin and Ally McCoist, set up Nevin for a shot that found the upper left corner of the net, just out of the reach of U.S. goalkeeper Kasey Keller. Bora Milutinovic gave Keller the start ahead of Tony Meola and the U.S. 1990 World Cup team 1992 Olympic team backup 'keeper responded with a solid performance. The U.S. squad took the game to the Scots after giving up the goal, but was unable to break down the Scottish defense. Those few chances that were created were squandered by poor finishing.

GAME 11

Date: May 30
Site: Washington, D.C.
Opponent: Ireland
Result: Won, 3-1
U.S. Goals: Marcelo Balboa, Tab Ramos, John Harkes
Attendance: 35,696
Summary: The United States handed Jack Charlton his heaviest defeat as Ireland's manager as America's European-based players returned to play a key role in the victory, which also saw the U.S. debut of forward Roy Wegerle and defender Tom Dooley. Ireland took the lead early in the second half and then was stunned by goals from Marcelo Balboa off a Hugo Perez free kick flicked on by John Doyle, Tab Ramos off a Fernando Clavijo cross and John Harkes off assists from Wegerle and Dooley. The U.S. also hit the post once and had another shot cleared off the line.

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PLAYER PROFILES

Jorge Acosta

Forward, 5-7, 150
Hometown:
Elmwood Park, N J
College:
Long Island University

Career: Made his first full international appearance for the United States against Jamaica in September 1991. Leading goalscorer in the American Professional Soccer League in 1988 with the New Jersey Eagles. Surgery on his knee kept him out for 1990. Played for Albany Capitals and Penn-Jersey Spirit of the APSL in 1991. Scored 33 goals in three seasons at Long Island University. Played at John F. Kennedy High School in Paterson, N.J.

Personal: Full name is Jorge Acosta. Born May 29, 1964 in Colombia. Became a U.S. citizen in 1988. Nicknamed "Pelao." Lives in Elmwood Park, N.J. with his wife, Claudia. Enjoys tennis, volleyball, dancing and "salsa" music.

Desmond Armstrong

Defender, 6-0, 175
Hometown:
Columbia, Md.
College:
University of Maryland

Career: A member of the 1990 U.S. World Cup team and a regular figure in defense for the United States. Often assigned the opponent's most dangerous scoring threat. Capped his University of Maryland career by being named All-Atlantic Coast Conference for the third straight year. A member of three U.S. Olympic Festival soccer teams, in 1983, 1985 and 1987, he also played for the Fairfax (Va.) Spartans club that won the U.S. Soccer Federation's National Amateur Cup in 1987. Named to the 1988 MISL all-star team. . . A member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team that competed in Seoul, South Korea.

Personal: Full name Desmond Kevin Armstrong. Born in Washington, D.C., Nov. 2, 1964. . . Single. . . An accomplished illustrator and jazz buff.

Marcelo Balboa

Defender, 6-1, 170
Hometown:
Cerritos, Calif.
College:
San Diego State
Current Club Affiliation:
Colorado Foxes

Career: Member of the 1990 U.S. World Cup team in Italy. . . A product of the American Youth Soccer Organization. . . Played with Fram Culver youth team that won three California South state cups and two western regional championships. . . Fram Culver was second in the 1984 McGuire Cup and first in 1987 with Balboa as the team captain. . . Made debut with U.S. Under-20 team in series against Canada in 1985, scoring a goal in the second game. Captained the 1987 Under-20 team in the World Youth Championship for the FIFA/Coca-Cola Cup. . . Played on the 1988 Olympic team.

Personal: Full name Marcelo Luis Balboa. . . Born in Chicago, Ill., Aug. 8, 1967. . . Single. Likes to play basketball and volleyball. Coached high school (Cerritos) at the junior varsity level for two years.

Zak Ibsen

Defender, 5-11, 175
Hometown:
Santa Clara, Calif.
College:
UCLA

Career: Broke into the U.S. national team as a defender in February 1992 despite having been a forward on the Bruins' 1990 NCAA championship team as a freshman. First national team start was against El Salvador on Feb. 19, 1992. Scored 12 goals and assisted on 11 others to help UCLA reach the NCAA quarterfinals in 1991. Member of the U.S. Under-20 team in 1990. Played for FC Cologne's youth team in Germany in 1989. Attended Santa Cruz High School. Won national championship and the McGuire Cup with North Huntington Beach Untouchables in 1991.

Personal: Full name Zak Ibsen. . . Born in Santa Clara, Calif., on June 2, 1972. Hobbies include skiing, tennis and the beach. Political science major specializing in international relations.

Fernando Clavijo

Defender, 5-10, 140
Hometown:
San Diego, Calif.
Current Club Affiliation:
St. Louis Storm

Career: Played eight seasons of professional indoor soccer in the United States after coming here from Uruguay in the early 1980s. Joined the Major Soccer League's St. Louis Storm in 1989. Starting defender on MSL's 10th anniversary all-star team consisting of the top players in the league's first decade. All-MSL first team in 1986 and 1988, second team in 1987. . . Also a Storm assistant coach. Played for MSL Select team against the United States in the Budweiser Challenge Cup in 1990.

Personal: Born January 23, 1957 in Maldonado, Uruguay. . Became U.S. citizen in 1987. Enjoys fishing, swimming and tennis. . Signed as a professional with Atenas in the Uruguayan First Division at age 16. . . Married to Martha. Two sons, Jonathan and Fernando Nicolas.

Paul Caligiuri

Defender, 5-10, 172
Hometown:
Diamond Bar, Calif.
College:
UCLA
Current Club Affiliation:
SC Freiburg (Germany)

Career: Scored the historic goal that gave the United States a 1-0 victory over Trinidad & Tobago and put the U.S. team in the 1990 World Cup. . Played two years in West Germany at SV Meppen, a Second Division club, following one year at Hamburg. . Started all three of the United States' games in the 1988 Olympic Games in South Korea. Selected to represent the United States at the FIFA-UNICEF World All-Star Match after the 1986 World Cup. . Captained the 1985 UCLA team that went 20-1-4 and won the 1985 NCAA title. . . Named Player of the Year for the U.S. National Team in 1986.

Personal: Full name Paul David Caligiuri. Born in Westminster, Calif., March 9, 1964. Married. . Coached by his father, Bob, since he was seven years old.

PLAYER PROFILES

Mark Dodd

Goalkeeper, 6-1, 175
Hometown:
Dallas Texas
College:
Duke University
Current Club Affiliation:
Colorado Foxes

Career: Named 1990 Western Soccer ...ague P ayer of the Year with the Colorado ...s where he set a league shutout record. ...ee-year starter for Duke University, winning ...AA championship n 1986 . . Made nationa ...m debut n January of 1988 when he shut ... Guatemala, 1-0 n Guatema a City. . An ...ear prep player at R chardson, Texas High ...ol

Persona : Ful name Mark Dale Dodd Born in Da as, Texas, Sept. 14, 1965 . Married Stacie. . He p ays racquetbal and tenn s ...d enjoys snow sk ing . . Likes music ...otography and trave . . Has made trips ...ghout the South Pacific to Aust a a, Tahit ...d New Zea and, where h s father lives ...es in Denver, Co orado . . Earned a B A in ...ychology from Duke in 1986

John Harkes

Midfielder, 5-11, 165
Hometown:
Kearny N.J
College:
University of V rginia
Current Club Affiliation:
Sheffield Wednesday
Eng and)

Career: F rst p ayed for the nationa team n 1987 and has been a part of the program ever s nce . M ssouri Ath etic C ub p ayer of the year n 1987 after his un or season at the University of Virginia where he was Atlantic Coast Conference p ayer of the year. . Parade Magaz ne's 1984 player of the year out of Kearny High in New Jersey . Started a three games for the USA in the 1990 Wor d Cup in Italy . . Became the first Amer can to p ay in—and win—a cup f nal at Wembley when he he ped Sheffield Wednesday capture the League Cup in Apr 1991 Sheff e d a so won promotion to the First Division with Harkes n start ng lineup

Personal: Fu l name John Andrew Harkes Born in Kearny, N J , March 8, 1967 . Single . Hobb es are sk ng, ice hockey reading

Chris Henderson

Midfielder, 5-10, 155
Hometown:
Everett Wash
College:
UCLA

Career: At 19 Henderson was the youngest p ayer to make the 1990 U.S. Wor d Cup team and is a like y starter for the U S O ympic team n 1991 . . Named All-American as a freshman at UCLA in 1989 then repeated the feat n 1990 when he helped the Bru ns w n the NCAA Division I championsh p Scored a goa n victory over Iraq in quarterfinals of the 5th Wor d Youth Championsh p for the FIFA/Coca-Co a Cup in Saud Arabia. . . Played for Seatt e Storm of the Western Soccer League and was named first team a l-star and the league's "best newcomer." . . In 1988 was Gatorade's nat ona p ayer of the year at Cascade (Wash ngton) High School

Persona : Ful name Christopher Joe Henderson Born n Everett Wash , Dec 11 1970 Ma,or ng in history

Dominic Kinnear

Midfielder, 5-10, 155
Hometown:
Fremont, Calif
College:
Hartwick College
Current Club Affiliation:
San Francisco Bay
Blackhawks

Career: Earned American Professional ...er League West first-team accolades with ...San Franc sco Bay Blackhawks n both ... and 1990 . Played briefly for St ...rnstone of the Scottish Second D vis on ... a freshman All-American at Hartick ...ege in New York before turning ...essional w th the B ackhawks. . . He ped the ...mont (Cal fornia) youth soccer team ...ined by his father became one of the ...'s top squads. . Made nat onal team ...ut against Tr n dad & Tobago in 1990

Personal: Born n Glasgow, Scot and, July ...1967 Grew up n Fremont Ca f. . ...res Larry B rd and Joe Montana for their ... to get the job done. . Likes watching ... athletes perform in a sports

Frank Klopas

Forward, 5-9, 155
Hometown:
Chicago I
Current Club Affiliation:
AEK Athens (Greece

Career: Currently play ng in the Greek F rst Division where he has scored severa goa s th s past season . . Signed w th the Ch cago St ng of the North American Soccer League r ght out of h gh schoo in 1984 after lead ng Mather H gh School to the 1983 Chicago public schools title. . Scored 70 goals during h s prep career nc ud ng 20 n h s senior season. . Played for the United States in both O ymp c and World Cup qua ifying matches Played indoors w th the Sting in the MS , scor ng 39 goals and add ng 19 assists during the 1987-88 season

Personal: Born September 1 1966

Tony Meola

Goalkeeper, 6-1, 205
Hometown:
Kearny N.
College:
Un versity of Virg nia

Career: Goa keeper for the U.S. Wor d Cup team during Ita ia 90 . Named Hermann Trophy winner and M ssouri Ath etic C ub p ayer of the Year n 1989 . . He ped ead the University of Virg n a to the co-championship of NCAA D vis on I n 1989 Earned shutout n f rst full internat onal start, a 3-0 victory over Peru . A Parade Magaz ne All-American goa keeper at Kearny (New Jersey) High School where he had 43 shutouts in his first three years . Played forward h s senior year and scored 28 goa s. . Teamed with midf e der John Harkes to lead Kearny to a 24-0 record and the New Jersey state tit e in 1986

Persona : Full name Antonio M chael Meola Born in Bel evi e, N.J Feb 21, 1969 S'ng e . Enjoys basketball and snow sk ng Father, V ncent p ayed professiona y in Ave ino Italy

PLAYER PROFILES

Bruce Murray

Midfielder-Forward, 6-1, 170
Hometown:
Germantown, Md
College:
Clemson University

Career: The all-time leading scorer for the U.S. National Team and rapidly approaching the all-time appearance mark, too. . . Scored one of the United States' two goals in Italia '90. . . Led Clemson University to the 1987 NCAA Division I national title, scoring 20 goals. . . Winner of the 1987 Hermann Award and runner-up for the Missouri Athletic Club award, which went to teammate John Harkes. . . Represented the United States in the 1987 World University Games in Yugoslavia. . . Played two of the U.S. team's three games at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. . . Played with F.C. Luzern of Switzerland in 1989.

Personal: Full name Bruce Edward Wallace Murray. . . Born in Washington, D.C., Jan. 25, 1966. . . Married to Karen. . . A scratch golfer when he has time to devote to the game.

Hugo Perez

Midfielder, 5-8, 155
Hometown:
Torrance, Calif.

Career: One of the most creative midfielders to play for the U.S. National Team. . . Signed with Red Star 93 in France in 1989, becoming one of the first American players to play professionally in Europe. . . Later moved to FC Orgryte in Sweden. . . Moved to the United States from El Salvador at age 11. . . Played in the Greater Los Angeles Soccer League and later with the Los Angeles Aztecs, Tampa Bay Rowdies and San Diego Sockers. . . U.S. Olympic Team member in 1984. . . Played in World Cup qualifying for the U.S. team in 1985 and 1989.

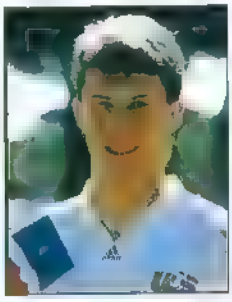
Personal: Full name Hugo Ernesto Perez. Born in San Salvador, El Salvador, Nov. 8, 1963. . . He and his wife, Maria, have two sons, Hugo and Gerson. . . Several members of his family played professionally in El Salvador.

Tab Ramos

Midfielder, 5-7, 140
Hometown:
Hillside, N.J.
College:
North Carolina State
Current Club Affiliation:
Figueres (Spain)

Career: Played for the U.S. Under-20 Team when he was 15. . . Made his National Team debut in 1988 in Guatemala. . . Joined Figueres of the Spanish Second Division after the 1990 World Cup, where he started all three games. A first-team All-American at North Carolina State University, he finished his senior year as the Atlantic Coast Conference's top scorer with 13 goals. . . Played two years in the American Soccer League. . . Played in the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea and in the 1983 World Youth Championship in Mexico. . . 1983 high school player of the year at St. Benedict's Prep in Newark, N.J. . . Member of the 1983 Pan American Games team in Venezuela.

Personal: Full name Tabare Ramos. Born in Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 21, 1966. Single. Enjoys basketball and tennis. . . Father Julian played professionally in Uruguay.



Mike Sorber

Midfielder, 5-10, 165
Hometown:
St. Louis, Mo.
College:
St. Louis University

Career: Made his international debut for the United States when he came on as a substitute against the Commonwealth of Independent States on Jan. 25, 1992 in Miami, Fla. His first start for the national team was against Costa Rica in San Jose, Costa Rica on Feb. 12. Going into his senior year at St. Louis University, where he already has become the school's second-leading goalscorer of all time behind Pat McBride. Attended Aquinas Mercy High School where he lettered for four years.

Personal: Full name Michael Steven Sorber. Born in St. Louis, Mo. on May 14, 1971. Father is coach at junior college powerhouse Florissant Valley Community College. Likes steak and modern music, not necessarily in that order.

Peter Vermes

Forward, 6-0, 175
Hometown:
Delran, New Jersey
College:
Rutgers University
Current Club Affiliation:
Figueres (Spain)

Career: U.S. National Team captain. . . Played for Raba Eto of the Hungarian First Division in 1989 and for F.C. Volendam of the Dutch First Division in 1990. . . Started all three U.S. matches in the World Cup. . . A 1984 Parade Magazine high school All-American. At Rutgers, he earned first team All-American honors in 1987. . . First American to play in Hungary's First Division and also in Holland's First Division. . . USSF player of the year in 1988. . . Starred for the bronze medal-winning U.S. Five-a-Side Team in the first world five-a-side tournament held in the Netherlands, leading all U.S. scorers with six goals.

Personal: Full name Peter Joseph Vermes. . . Born in Willingboro, N.J. Enjoys reading, sightseeing, languages, tennis, golf. . . Father played professionally in Hungary for Honved.

Eric Wynalda

Forward, 6-1, 172
Hometown:
Westlake, Calif.
College:
San Diego State University
Current Club Affiliation:
San Francisco Bay Blackhawks

Career: Played in two of the United States' three matches in the 1990 World Cup. Scored a goal in his international debut for the National Team against Colombia in 1990. Played three years for San Diego State University, reaching the NCAA Final Four in his freshman year before losing the championship game to Clemson. . . Named one of U.S. college soccer's top 10 freshmen and San Diego State's freshman athlete of the year. Led the Far West Region in scoring with 15 goals and eight assists as a sophomore. . . First team all-state for three years and California Interscholastic Federation's 1986 player of the year.

Personal: Full name Eric Boswell Wynalda. Born in Fullerton, Calif. June 9, 1969. . . Enjoys surfing, beach volleyball and golf.

PLAYER PROFILES

John Doyle

Defender, 6-3, 185
Hometown:
Fremont Calif
College:
University of San Francisco
Current Club Affiliation:
San Francisco
Bay Blackhawks

Career. A sta wart in defense for the United ...es over the past four years . . He is ...minant n the a r, and the experience he has ...ned in Sweden has added several e.ements ...his a ready strong game. A member of the ...0 U S World Cup team he enjoyed ...endous performances against both Italy ...Austria. . Ear er, he had represented the ...ed States n the 1988 Olympic Games and ...e World University Games . . Outstanding ...egiate career at the University of San ...ancisco and a key p ayer for the San Francisco Bay Blackhawks before signing on ...th h s current professional club in Gothenburg, Sweden

Personal Full name John Joseph Doyle. . . Born n Oakland Calif March 16 1966. . . Married to Kaarin. . Enjoys the beach snow sking, pheasant hunting and classic automobiles

Ted Eck

Forward, 6-1, 185
Hometown:
Springfield Il
College:
Western Illinois University
Current Club Affiliation:
Colorado Foxes

Career Helped the United States qualify for Italia '90 but did not travel to the World Cup First came to the attention of nationa team coaches through his goal-scoring performaces in Canada, where he scored 21 goals in 26 games with the Ottawa Intrepid of the Canadian Soccer League in 1989. . . A walk-on at Western Illinois University in 1985, he tallied 39 goals in four seasons of NCAA Division I play and won All-America honors in 1988. . . Silver medal winner on the North team at the United States Olympic Festival in 1987. . . Played in England for Buxton of the Northern Premier League and indoors with the Comets. . . A key player off the bench during the United States' Gold Cup victory in Los Angeles

Personal Born July 14, 1966 Single. . . An avid cyclist

Janusz Michallik

Defender, 5-11, 170
Hometown:
New Britain Conn

Career Made his U S National Team debut against Uruguay in Denver's Mile High Stadium on May 5, just two months after obtaining his citizenship . . Played for Gwardia Warsaw in the Polish First Division as a youth, signing on as a professional when he turned 16 . . Came to the United States in 1983 and was a member of the East-West Soccer CLub that reached the Final Four of the 1985 McGuire Cup. . . Later played for the Louisville Thunder, the Canton Invaders and the Boston Bolts, as well as Gremio Lusitano

Personal Born in Chorzow Poland April 22, 1966 . . Married to Marzena. . His father, Kris, made more than 50 appearances for the Polish national and Olympic teams and played for the Hartford Bicentennials of the old North American Soccer League in 1976. . . Enjoys tennis, ice hockey and music

Brian Quinn

Midfielder, 5-9, 155
Hometown:
Claremont, Calif

Career Made a storybook debut for the U S. National Team against Ireland on June 1, 1991. Played on six MSL championship-winning sides with the San Diego Sockers and was runnerup in the league's MVP award in 1991 . . Signed with the Los Angeles Aztecs of the NASL in 1981 when he first came to the U.S. . Earlier, he played for Larne in Ireland and Everton in England. . Twice named MSL championship MVP . His experience composure and ... have made him a vital member of the ...a team over the past few months

Personal Born in Belfast Northern Ireland, ...4 1960. . . He and his wife Sharon, ...me U S citizens at a special halftime ...mony during a Sockers game on April 20. ... They have five children Nicola, Damien, ...e Carlin and Sinead . . He enjoys Irish ... Irish folk music and Bruce Springsteen

Bruce Savage

Defender, 5-9, 150
Hometown:
Hollywood Fla
College:
Miami-Dade North
Junior College

Career As a member of the 1984 United States Olympic Team, he played against Costa Rica, Egypt and Italy. . Played in the old North American Soccer League for the Atlanta Chiefs in 1980 and '81, for the Ft. Lauderdale Strikers in 1982 and for Team America in 1983 before turning his attention to the indoor game. . . In 1987 was the MSL's defender of the year and the MVP of the Baltimore Blast. . . Selected to the Blast's all-decade team, receiving more votes than any other player. . . MSL East all-star player for seven consecutive years

Personal Full name Bruce William Savage Born Dec. 21, 1960 in Hollywood, Fla Married to Angel . . Two children, Summer and Keith. . . Respected for his fair style of play. . A good tennis player. . . Enjoys playing cards and all types of music

Ernie Stewart

Forward, 5-9, 145
Hometown:
Tilburg,
The Netherlands
Current Club Affiliation:
Willem II Tilburg
(The Netherlands)

Career Made his debut with the national team in December 1990 against Portugal Scored 14 goals in his first professional season with V V. Venlo of the Dutch second division and immediately had his contract bought by Willem II Tilburg of the first division. In the 1990-91 season, he was the third- leading goal scorer in the Dutch League with 17 goals Exceptional speed is his main strength Started playing soccer at age 11 in Uden The Netherlands and turned professional at 17

Personal Full name Ernest Lee Stewart Born March 28 1969 in Vegne, The Netherlands Named after his father, Ernie, a U S. Air Force veteran His Dutch mother Annemien, is a former track and field sprinter Single Enjoys playing softball and tennis Favorite food Italian Favorite music soul

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UNITED STATES NATIONAL TEAM STATISTICS THROUGH JUNE 2, 1992

UNITED STATES VERSUS THE WORLD

OPPONENT	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED
Argentina	4	0	3	1
Austria	1	0	1	0
Belgium	1	1	0	0
Bermuda	8	6	2	0
Brazil	2	0	2	0
Canada	23	8	10	5
Chile	4	0	3	1
China	4	3	0	1
C.I.S.	2	1	1	0
Colombia	4	1	3	0
Costa Rica	10	3	4	3
Cuba	3	1	1	1
Czechoslovakia	1	0	1	0
East Germany	2	0	2	0
Ecuador	5	0	2	3
Egypt	1	0	1	0
El Salvador	10	6	1	3
Finland	1	1	0	0
England	5	1	4	0
France	2	0	2	0
Guatemala	8	3	4	1
Haiti	13	5	5	3
Honduras	3	2	0	1
Hungary	2	1	1	0
Iceland	3	1	1	1
Ireland	5	1	3	1
Israel	4	0	3	1
Italy	4	0	3	1
Jamaica	3	2	0	1
Liechtenstein	1	1	0	0
Luxembourg	1	1	0	0
Malta	1	1	0	0
Mexico	26	3	19	4
Morocco	1	0	1	0
Neth. Antilles	2	1	0	1
N. Ireland	1	0	1	0
North Korea	1	0	1	0
Norway	2	0	1	1
Paraguay	1	1	0	0
Peru	1	1	0	0
Poland	11	3	7	1
Portugal	2	0	1	1
Romania	1	1	0	0
Scotland	2	0	2	0
Soviet Union	6	0	5	1
South Korea	4	0	3	1
Spain	2	0	2	0
Sweden	1	1	0	0
Switzerland	4	0	3	1
Thailand	1	0	1	0
Trinidad-Tobago	11	9	0	2
Turkey	1	0	0	1
Uruguay	2	1	0	1
TOTALS	**224**	**71**	**110**	**43**

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Midfielder Hugo Perez was named the player of the year in the United States in 1991.

ALL-TIME TOP 20 FULL INTERNATIONAL GOAL SCORERS

NAME	TIME FRAME	APPEARANCES	GOALS
Bruce Murray	(1985-present)	70	17
Hugo Perez	(1977-present)	39	10
Eric Wynalda	(1990-present)	39	10
Peter Vermes	(1988-present)	48	9
Rick Davis	(1977-1989)	43	9
Willy Roy	(1965-1973)	20	8
Brent Goulet	(1986-1989)	17	7
William Looby	(1954-1957)	8	6
Frank Klopas	(1987-present)	20	5
Thomas Florie	(1925-1934)	8	5
Peter Millar	(1968-1972)	13	5
Eddie Murphy	(1965-1959)	15	5
Bert Patenaude	(1930)	4	5
Archie Stark	(1925)	2	5
Greg Villa	(1977-1980)	19	5
David Brown	(1925-1926	3	4
Ted Hantak	(1987)	6	4
John Souza	(1947-1952)	12	4
Paul Caligiuri	(1984-present)	50	4
Eric Eichmann	(1986-1990)	33	4

THE 1991 TURNSTILE COUNT

TOTAL ATTENDANCE: 538,151

TOTAL HOME ATTENDANCE: 464,531

TOTAL AWAY ATTENDANCE: 73,620

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE: 20,698

AVERAGE HOME ATTENDANCE: 24,449

AVERAGE AWAY ATTENDANCE: 10,517

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ALL-TIME TOP 20 FULL INTERNATIONAL APPEARANCES

Bruce Murray	76	Jimmy Banks	49
Mike Windischmann	59	John Harkes	40
Marcelo Balboa	55	Eric Wynalda	39
Paul Caligiuri	51	John Stollmeyer	37
Tony Meola	49	Hugo Perez	32
Peter Vermes	48	Brian Bliss	30
Steve Trittschuh	45	Paul Krumpe	30
Rick Davis	44	Arnold Mausser	30
John Doyle	44	Boris Bandov	34
Desmond Armstrong	42	Eric Eichmann	33

Photo: Action Images

Striker Bruce Murray leads the all-time lists in both appearances and goals scored for the United States.

HOW THE UNITED STATES NATIONAL TEAM FARED IN 1991

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	RESULT	USA GOALS	ATTENDANCE
Feb. 1	Switzerland	Miami, Fla.	0-1 Loss		10,323
Feb. 3	Bayern Munich (Germany)	Miami, Fla.	0-4 Loss		5,107
Feb. 21	Bermuda	Hamilton, Bermuda	0-1 Loss		12,000
March 9	Olimpia (Paraguay)	Tampa, Fla.	2-0 Win	Balboa, Vermes	11,256
March 12	Mexico *	Los Angeles, Calif.	2-2 Tie	Washington, Murray	6,261
March 16	Canada *	Torrance, Calif.	2-0 Win	Washington, Murray	2,705
April 5	So. Korean Olympic	Pusan, South Korea	1-2 Loss	Vermes	4,500
April 7	So. Korea Olympic	Kyungju, So. Korea	0-2 Loss		8,500
May 5	Uruguay	Denver, Colo.	1-0 Win	Vermes	35,772
May 19	Argentina	Palo Alto, Calif.	0-1 Loss		31,761
June 1	Ireland	Foxboro, Mass.	1-1 Tie	Wynalda	51,273
June 9	Juventus (Italy)	New Haven, Conn.	0-0 Tie		33,547
June 16	AC Milan (Italy)	Chicago, Ill.	1-1 Tie	Perez	41,541
June 29	Trinidad & Tobago **	Pasadena, Calif.	2-1 Win	Murray, Balboa	18,435
July 1	Guatemala **	Pasadena, Calif.	3-0 Win	Murray, Quinn, Wynalda	6,344
July 3	Costa Rica **	Los Angeles, Calif.	3-2 Win	Vermes, Perez, Own Goal	36,703
July 5	Mexico **	Los Angeles, Calif.	2-0 Win	Doyle, Vermes	41,103
July 7	Honduras **	Los Angeles, Calif.	0-0 (4-3 PKs) Win		39,873
Aug. 2	Sheffield Wed. (England)	Philadelphia, Pa.	2-0 Win	Murray, Quinn	44,261
Aug. 17	Soviet Union Olympic	Moscow, Soviet Union	1-2 Loss	Perez	22,000
Aug. 21	Tirol F.C.	Innsbruck, Austria	0-4 Loss		1,620
Aug. 28	Romania	Brasov, Romania	2-0 Win	Balboa, Murray	7,500
Sept. 4	Turkey	Istanbul, Turkey	1-1 Tie	Klopas	17,500
Sept. 14	Jamaica	High Point, N.C.	1-0 Win	Gjonbalaj	9,128
Oct. 19	North Korea	Washington, D.C.	1-2 Loss	Murray	16,351
Nov. 24	Costa Rica	Dallas, Texas	1-1 Tie	Kinnear	22,787

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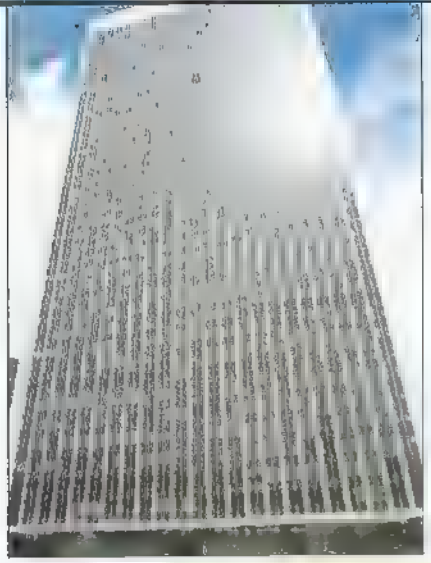

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YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT WORLD CUP '94

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This glass tower is the Los Angeles headquarters building from which World Cup '94 will be controlled. Any questions about the event can be answered by sending queries in writing, not by telephone.

The executive offices are in Suite 400, 2029 Century Park East, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067.

The New York offices are in Suite 220, 1270 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020.

2

If any country other than Brazil, Germany, Argentina, Italy, Uruguay or England wins the trophy in 1994, it will be a major upset. Only six nations have ever won the World Cup: Brazil, Italy and West Germany are three-time winners; Argentina and Uruguay have won twice, and England has been victorious on one occasion. The full list, by year and location:

1930—Uruguay in Uruguay
1934—Italy in Italy
1938—Italy in France
1950—Uruguay in Brazil
1954—West Germany in Switzerland
1958—Brazil in Sweden
1962—Brazil in Chile
1966—England in England
1970—Brazil in Mexico
1974—West Germany in West Germany
1978—Argentina in Argentina
1982—Italy in Spain
1986—Argentina in Mexico
1990—West Germany in Italy

3

Two teams already are qualified for the 1994 final field of 24 participants: The United States, as host nation, earns an automatic berth, and Germany, as defending champion, also need not qualify. Qualification matches to decide the remaining 22 entrants began in March of 1992.

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Brazil is the only country to have played in every World Cup.

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FIFA, world soccer's ruling body, awarded the 1994 World Cup to the United States on July 4, 1988.

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If the United States used exactly the [illegible] players in 1994 that it did [illegible], their average age would be 28 years and [illegible] months, or just seven months older than the average age of the winning West German team in Italy.

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The United States Congress has approved the minting of a special set of coins in honor of the 1994 tournament. Approval has been given for the issuing of 750,000 $5 gold coins, five million silver dollars and five million clad half-dollars.

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The 36th match played during World Cup '94 will be the 500th game in the history of the finals. The championship match in 1990 between West Germany and Argentina was the 464th played to this point.

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during the 14 tournaments played so far. That averages 1,282,198 per tournament.

The opening match of the 1994 World Cup will be played on June 17 of that year, with the championship final scheduled one month later on July 17.

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The official logo of the 1994 World Cup will have been seen worldwide more than one trillion times by the end of the 1994

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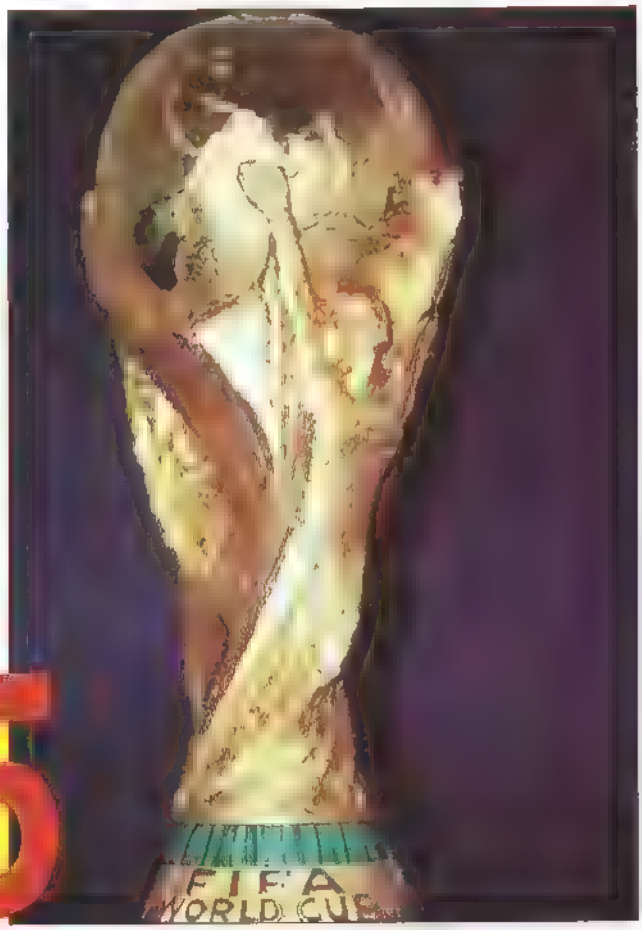
If history repeats itself again, one unfortunate team will lose a match by a 9-0 score in 1994. That is the biggest-ever margin of defeat in the World Cup finals. In 1954, Hungary beat South Korea, 9-0, and in 1974, Yugoslavia beat Zaire, 9-0. The 20-year cycle will be up again in 1994.



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The World Cup trophy, designed by Italian sculptor Silvio Gazzaniga, is made of solid 18-carat gold with two rings of malachite near the base. It stands 36 centimeters high and weighs 4.970 grams.

AUSTRALIA

It would be tempting to say that Australian soccer has made great strides in the past 20 years, but the truth is that the sport has struggled to find its niche "Down Under" just as it has in the United States.

Australia has had occasional success in the international arena, most recently in last summer's Under-20 World Championship in Portugal, where it finished fourth, and in qualifying for this summer's Olympic Games, which it did by ousting The Netherlands in a playoff for the 16th and final berth in Barcelona.

"Socceroos" are tonight's opponent for the United States.

Prior to that, however, Australian fans have to look back as far as 1974 for their country's last great success. That came in qualifying for the World Cup in West Germany, where the "Socceroos," as the team is nicknamed, failed to survive the first round

Australia is a dominant force in the Oceania Confederation, but there is talk that if the Confederation is disbanded by FIFA, Australia would like to join the Asian Football Confederation, since it is confident it could compete successfully against the likes of China, Japan and South Korea

Australia's National Soccer League has struggled to make an impact on the Australian sports scene, its ethnic-oriented club soccer being overshadowed by such sports as rugby, cricket, Australian Rules football and others. As a result, most of the country's top players find themselves playing abroad, an increasing number of them finding success in Europe.

This evening's match marks the first meeting between the United States and Australia on the soccer field.

AUSTRALIA AT A GLANCE

LOCATION:
Continent between the South Pacific and Indian oceans

SIZE:
2,966,155 square miles

POPULATION:
16,955,000

CAPITAL
Canberra

SOCCER FEDERATION FOUNDED:
1961

JOINED FIFA:
1963

NATIONAL COLORS:
Gold jerseys, green shorts, white socks

LEADING CLUBS:
South Melbourne Hellas
Sydney Olympic
Adelaide City
St. George B.S.C
Melbourne Croatia
Sydney Croatia
Marconi
Melita Eagles S.C

TOP CURRENT PLAYERS
Paul Wade
Vlado Bozinoski
Frank Farina
Chris Kalantzis

QUICK FACT:
One of soccer's legendary figures, Ferenc Puskas of Hungary, a member of the "Mighty Magyars" of the 1950s, has been coaching in Australia's National Soccer League for the past three years

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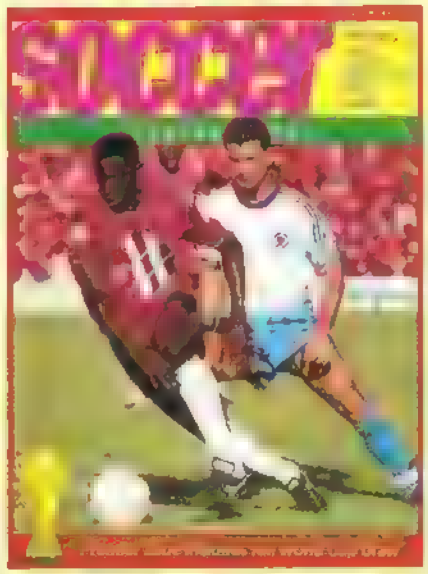

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NO.	NAME	POSITION	AGE	CLUB
	Mark Dodd	Goalkeeper	26	Colorado Foxes
	Kasey Keller	Goalkeeper	22	Millwall (England)
	Tony Meola	Goalkeeper	23	None
	Desmond Armstrong	Defender	27	None
	Marcelo Balboa	Defender	24	Colorado Foxes
	Paul Caligiuri	Defender	28	SC Freiburg (Germany)
	Fernando Clavijo	Defender	35	St. Louis Storm
	Tom Dooley	Defender	30	Kaiserslautern (Germany)
	John Doyle	Defender	26	San Francisco Bay Blackhawks
	Zak Ibsen	Defender	19-	UCLA
	Janusz Michallik	Defender	26	None
	Bruce Savage	Defender	31	None
	Marc Chung	Midfielder	21	South Florida
	John Harkes	Midfielder	25	Sheffield Wednesday (England)
	Chris Henderson	Midfielder	21	None
	Dominic Kinnear	Midfielder	24	San Francisco Bay Blacknawks
	Hugo Perez	Midfielder	28	None
	Brian Quinn	Midfielder	31	None
	Tab Ramos	Midfielder	25	Figueres (Spain)
	Mike Sorber	Midfielder	21	St. Louis University
	Jorge Acosta	Forward	27	None
	Ted Eck	Forward	25	Colorado Foxes
	Frank Klopas	Forward	25	AEK Athens (Greece)
	Bruce Murray	Forward	26	None
	Peter Vermes	Forward	25	Figueres (Spain)
	Eric Wynalda	Forward	22	San Francisco Bay Blackhawks
	Ernie Stewart	Forward	23	Willem II Tilburg (Netherlands)
	Roy Wegerle	Forward	28	Blackburn Rovers (England)

Coach: Bora Milutinovic

Assistant coach: Timo Liekoski

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AUSTRALIA

NO.	NAME	POSITION	CLUB
	John Filan	Goalkeeper	St. George B.S.C.
	Robert Zabica	Goalkeeper	Adelaide City
	Alan Davidson	Goalkeeper	Melbourne Croatia
	Milan Ivanovic	Defender	Adelaide City
	Mehmet Durakovic	Defender	South Melbourne Hellas
	Alex Tobin	Defender	Adelaide City
	Ned Zelic	Defender	Sydney Croatia
	Andrew Marth	Defender	Melbourne Croatia
	Andrew Callanan	Defender	Melita Eagles
	Andrew Bernal	Midfielder	Sydney Olympic
	Mike Peterson	Midfielder	South Melbourne Hellas
	Paul Wade	Midfielder	South Melbourne Hellas
	Branko Milosevic	Midfielder	Melbourne Croatia
	Ian Gray	Midfielder	Marconi
	David Lowe	Midfielder	Marconi
	Paul Trimboli	Midfielder	South Melbourne Hellas
	Vlado Bozinoski	Midfielder	Sporting Lisbon (Portugal)
	Chris Kalantzis	Midfielder	Panathinaikos (Greece)
	Tony Vidmar	Midfielder	Adelaide City
	Lou Christadoulou	Midfielder	Panathinaikos (Greece)
	Aurelio Vidmar	Forward	Adelaide City
	Greg Brown	Forward	Melita Eagles
	Graham Arnold	Forward	Roda J.C. (Netherlands)
	Frank Farina	Forward	None

Coach: Eddie Thomson

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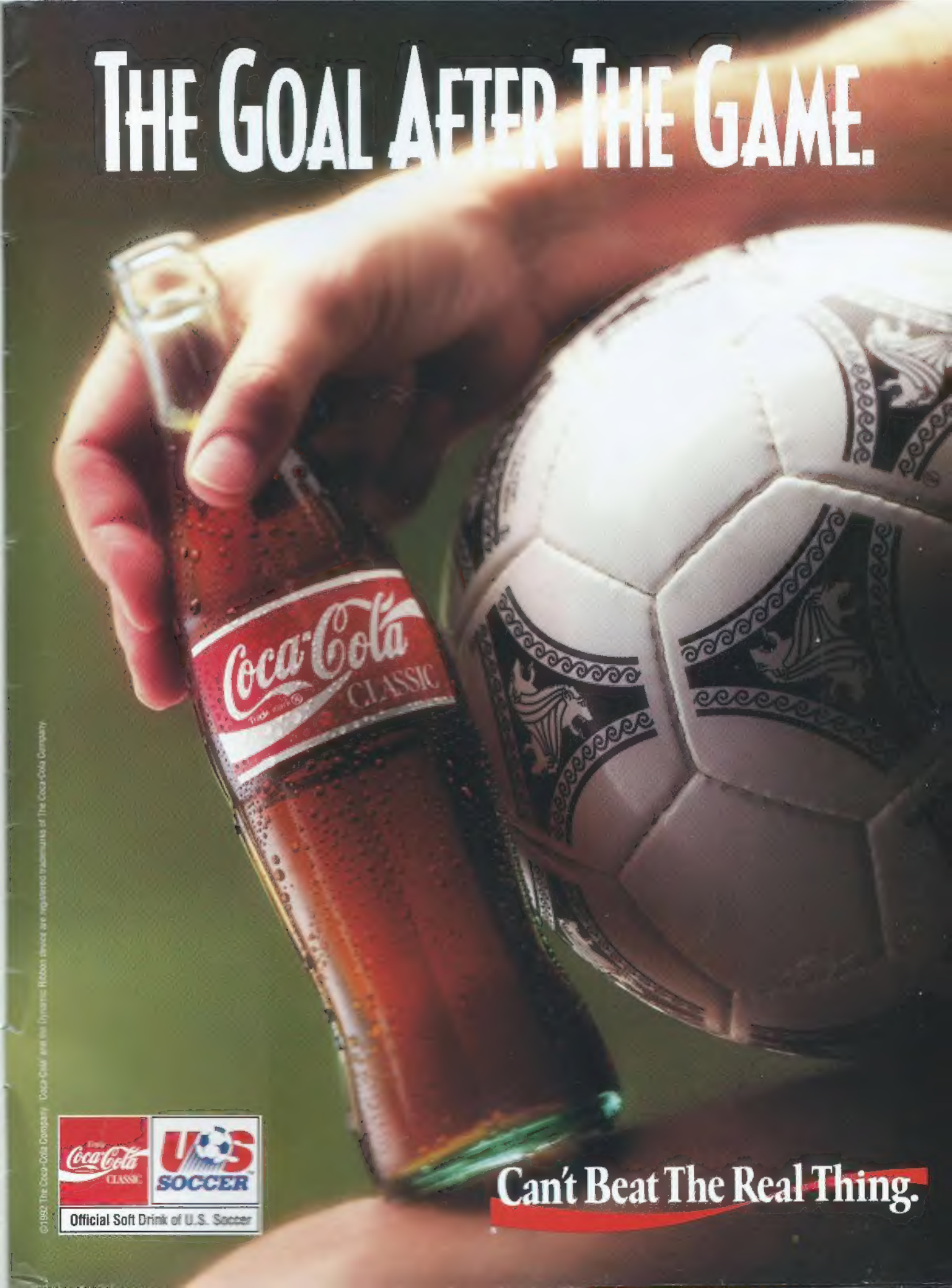

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